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Of the various garments embroidered in for the feeling that o'er the young husband As he sat and observed her disrobe for the

on signed "As if All Was Right and Watch"

J. F. B .- Your article will appear in our next

has been a long time in the pension business.

M .- His address is, for the present, at Norfolk

son street shortly after the train left.

of JOHN CAVENDISH, Esq., as a candidate for

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Mesars. Dickey & Babbit will soon be

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Nay E. Dodge.

Mrs. C. A. Soule

St. James Church, has returned home from the East, where he has been for a visit for e past two or three weeks. That fire alarm on Sunday morning las ras caused by a fire in the rear portion of of this fall, have the Republicans made the M. H. COLBY-DEALER IN BOOKS
Stationery, Fancy Articles, Wall Paper
Etc., Etc., Main street, Painesville, Obio. the Planter House. The damage done to least public demonstration until this. The

ed by insurance. We notice that Main St. is lighted much M. I.. ROOT-DEALER IN GROCERIES
S Main street, Painesville, Ohio. better lately, since Mr. M. N. Dial has put into the gas post his Anti-Dirt and Frost Chamber. All success to Mr. Dial H TAYLOR, Jr., DEALER IN GRO CERIES AND PROVISIONS of all kinds n this new enterprise.

grounds.

greetings to Ohio's next Governor. The

procession halted in front of Lake Erie

labor with him in such support.

won from the county in 1864.

was estimated at from 2000 to 2500.

committee was to wheel it on a wheel-

barrow from the corporation limits to the

general and none in particular. The Dem

nothing to suppress it. More yet, they

After the war was brought to a close th

great task of reconstruction of the South

in the performance of which she committed

one grand error, that of allowing the

they not? he asked, when all answered i

But now they had been permitted to liv

During the war the thirteenth amend

humanity. The General spoke fluently

one voice 'Yes!' 'Yes!'

let them repent in sackcloth.

was chosen to act.

ash paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds or roduce. Best of Flour and Teas kept constant on hand. No. 156 State street, Painesville LAST week Mr. W. A. Blair of Perry. lost a valuable horse by choking. In some way the animal succeeded in backing out of the barn, during the night, and in the morning was found suspended by the HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law. Collections prompt-ended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Painesneck, quite dead.

To-Mornow evening the subject of disourse at the Disciple Church will be 'The and citizens, in carriages. The whole Christianity of Christ and the Apostles a foe to. Virtue, Freedom, Science and Edueation-Has it been productive of good or evil in the land? All are invited. glorious enthusiastic shouts went up as

ose interested that there will be a Pro-TAILORS and dealers in Clothing, Hats, hibition meeting at Willoughby on this Furnishing Goods, &c., Milwaukee Block, sville, Ohio. (Saturday) evening. Dr. L. H. Luse and D. H. Woodard, Esq., will be the speakers in attendance, All are invited. A gold sleeve button, with a ruby set and by promising hereafter to support the six R. DOOLITTLE, AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE, No. 156 State Cheapest bargains in town in all kinds a light raised mounting, was lost one day teenth amendment. He was however, no this week, somewhere between the Court aware that a great majority of the ladies

ey, Esq. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another through Main street under the banner they olumn, of J. B. McLaughlin, of Cleveland, WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT. Mr. M. has one of the largest oyster depots in Northern Ohio, and is able to offer great horses; Mentor by seventy-four, while aducements to any who may want these Le Roy won the prize by a procession of

> oods which come within his line of trade. *** By the lengthening twilight hours: By the chill and fragram showers; By the floweres pale and fached; By the leaves with russet shaded; By the gray and clouded morn; By the drooping ears of corn; By the meadows, averspread With the spider's wavy thread; By the soft and shadowy sky; By the thousand, tears that he Exercise veccions househdeneath— Every weeping bough-beneath-summer, we perceive thy death:

During the month of September, jus t, there were 14 marriage licenses issu d from the office of our Probate of neige, and The Loce of the Period ... Chas, J. Ember. much of a month for licenses either. October bids fair to go ahead of this however, as already there have been Washington Sunday Morning Chronicle. live timil youths who have applied for Prince Alexii of Russte. Dr.R.S. Mackensie. permission to unite themselves to the ob-Murto May ects of their adoration. Is the world round or flat, ... Exchange.

our old friend Chas. F. Loomis has been opened by the Cornet Band, after which appointed to a first class clerkship in the the Secretary of the Central Committee 1st Assistant Post Muster General's office | George E. Paine Esq. announced the resigned his position with the Western LeRoy, and stated to the citizens of that held in the evening. Union Telegraph Co., in whose employ he township on what conditions they held it has been for the last ten years in order to also that if they lost it the chairman of the accept his new appointment.

ALL day yesterday a most curious conpark and deliver it to the winning towndition of the atmosphere attracted the at- ship. direction to drive it across the Lake.

improved in appearance. Friend Clark in peace as she did in war.

erhicuty "numbers" many old persons

He then began a general review of the this thoughtfulness will be duly apprecia- life. To be sure many of the young Demoted, and we are pleased to note the prosperity which enables him to thus provide for the wants of his patrons.

For those desiring to while away an their past disgrace after the war nomina afternoon, no pleasanter place can be found ted Roscerans for Governor. Old Rosy than the Avenue Nurseries of Messrs. however, was not so willing as McCook to There her beautiful wreath and a gossamer veil On the top of a bureau she carefully laid, Then placing her dress, with its long silken trail, O'er the back of a chair by the side of the bedeauties was the admiration of all who saw lily affairs. The speaker also demonstratit and was one of the most attractive featares in the Hall. We are under obligatin a boat and steering for every harbor in lefect was the impossibility to preserve it

Bill posting, especially in our large cities, has become a legitimate branch of business and one of the strong proofs of our gradual is the fact that we have an efficient and re-liable firm in our place, who make this de-that the courage and heroism of our solant their specialty. Messrs. A. D. diers can not be surpassed then'turn about Higgins & Co., are young men who will and think to secure their votes. It is not faithfully carry out any contracts they may at all wonderful that the Democrats de make, as we know from personal exper-ience with them, and we cheerfully comience with them, and we cheerfully com-mend them, not only to the "show world," but generally to all who may need the services of any one in this line. Their

atholic church one day this week which was attended with some rather peculiar ircumstances - Pire happy bridegroom had been paving attention to one fair maid from number one had succeeded in bar- closed, Congress thought it best to secure rowing some two hundred dollars. When the enfranchisement of the colored race the disappointed fair one heard of the by making the fourteenth and lifteenth aithlessness of her suitor and debtor, she amendments to the Constitution, "which swore vengeance thre, and armed herself amendments are valid in fact and binding with a self-cocking revolver in order to in law and it is hoped are irrevocable monurevent the distasteful ceremony from be- ments of a nations gratitude to an bumble ing consummated. As a result the two who but loyal race of people," and anything were soon to be one, attended the church opposing this will be an outrage agains under the protection of a file of officers. The moral seems to be obvious and we about the service rendered by the colored presume that young lady number one, will people during the war, and of their bon will furnish their true name, their article will not lend her money again upon the being as white as white mens, as they lay ere-read. An interview may be extremely strength of promises from any deceirful intermixed with them on the battle field.

he of themmally is RAMAN SO ZOLY With the Autumn Leaves.

left the cast and came with his family in change was wrought too suddenly however Blish, heifer 2yr old, 2d. A Sawyer, cow. to what was then the unknown wilds of to atone for the past character of his party. 2d. M Thompson, yearling heifer, 2d. the far west. At that time Painesville had The Republicans rise up with this un-58, or less than 2,000,000 per annum. The public but two log cabins, and Cleveland was on- steadiness of their opponents staring ly a post for trading with the Indians and them in the face, and say that these amend-C. C. K .-- Probably Perry Bosworth, Esq., county Clerk, would be the best person for you trappers. There, were, perhaps, half-a- ments shall never become political ques. 82 year old steers, 1st. A Sawyer, 3 stee dozen families, altogether, within the lim- tions again as long as they hold the power. see in regard to the matter you speak of. He its of what is now Lake County, and here, surrounded by forests untrodden before state bond acts, the tariffs and the Wash. Murray, 2 3yr old steers, 2d. y white man's foot, and with the wilder- ington treaties, in which he stated the ess to subdue, before him. Mr. Fobes manner that these Republicans propose to settled down, together with those other few pay the debt, by bringing back those glor- derson, best display of poultry, 1, comto undergo the trials and hardships and to four honest times when paper and gold mon turkey, I, common chickens, 2, comnot remember the exact figures. There is no such situation as you desire beant, here at least. enjoy the pleasures and excitements inci. were of equal value, of the protection mon ducks, 1. A. A. Austin, brahamas, i dent to the life of a pioneer. One by one which tariff gives to home industry, and of Joel Crofoot, common turkeys, 2. these early settlers have passed away and the final settlement between the United is hand, and they were walking two and fro on now there are but three living of those States and foreign countries; he also sithe platform, apparently awaiting the arrival of the Accommodation going east. We do not the inhabitants of this county-all the rest of the Republican party, by naming the having been borne to their long resting cost of the Now York court house which place. own was making the same inquiries as you in

The last of these thus carried across the Ring. He admited that the Republican river was Mrs, Harmmony A, Sheldonwhose party may have erred many times, but if death we chronicled in our last issue, so, the error was of the head, not of the Coming here in company with her father, heart. He closed by exhorting the people tury ago, the deceased had lived to see most successful party that ever existed, death residing here with her sister Mrs, for the Republican Governor, aroline Kingsbury, Universally beloved who knew her, her loss will be most severe- crowd was perfectly quiet, except a ly felt where the qualities of her true wo- few occasional enthusiastic surgings. manhood are best known. She leaves two The band struck up as soon as he closed,

A. T. Snyder—and one sister—Mrs. Sition before Kingsbury. Formany years she had been GENERAL SHERWOOD WAS INTRODUCED. ham, display grapes, 1. J H Tryon, ditto 2. and Isabella, Concord and Diana, 1. YESTERDAN MES. A Church, egg plant, I, musk mel
YESTERDAN MES. A Church, egg plant, I, musk mel
The number of the Presbyferian Church and commanding manner could not fail to en
Mrs. A Church, egg plant, I, musk mel
prompts us to eal this new enterprise "our place our confidence in its diction. But were informed by the Secretary, amounted sequence the war, the war to assist the property of the specified of the s

forcible it is when it does come. Not form adopted, was not the one desired by made a new departure, unprecedented in the building and contents was fully cover- result of which was, one gloriousturn out those new departures of Johnson, at Durof nearly every Republican in the county. ham Station, Lee, at Appomattax Court Although every township did not compete House, and Pendleton, at Vicksburg. for the prize flag, those that did not were The new departure of the Democratic par well represented on the streets and ty was inaugurated by Valandingham, an was buried with him, thank God.

There is not spare moral persuasic herwood, arrived on th enough in the Republican party, to enactwere escorted to the Stockredemption upon the Democrats, but had well House by the following procession: they come up equally to the work of re-Marshal of the day and assistants; Painesconstruction of the south, when the wa ville Cornet Band; mounted soldiers and was subdued, then the two platforms might citizens, fifty in number; Lake County have been to-day on one level. Republican Central Committee, in car McCook's being taken from the stum riages; Officers of the day and Speakers materially affected the majority of the Rein carriages; Representatives of the press publican party, for if he had made a few more such speeches as that one at Chillaoccession before arriving at the Stockcothee, he would have completely annihi well House, marched through some of the lated the Democrats of this state. principal streets, along all of which Sherwood stated four theories as to the banners were waving conspicuously, and cause of McCook's conduct, during the

above named speech-one was softening of

Female Seminary, when they were welnost plausable one, was intoxication. comed by the school en masse, and "Amer-Sherwood wanted to bring up again the ica" was chorussed loud and long. Genquestions of '65, that were settled by bullet eral Noves acknowledged the reception and bayonet, he also wanted the southern states to go on and elect (as they would from their traitorous leaders) Congressmen and in fact, continue to perform their gov House and the residence of Frank Stick- had a true sense of woman's work, woman's ernmental function as they did before the place and woman's duty and would not war, without the least re-construction. After continued eloquent remarks, as t At eleven o'clock the township delega the work of the Republicans during the tions competing for the prize, passed war, he closed by saving-truly-that no state could count more or braver dead than sought to win and bear gloriously home. Ohio's one hundred thousand, and in honor Concord was represented by sixty-two of them, the people should elect one of their bravest leaders, who lost a leg in time of war for the country, and who is one hundred and fourteen. Le Roy had willing to devote his life to her now, dur in its procession a republican prize flag ing a time of peace. General Sherwood stated that General

The delegations were taken charge of in Noyes was a lawyer by profession and but the street by Chief Marshal J. M. Benja-39 years of age. min, and Messrs. Joel Doolittle and H. B The band closed the exercises with at Steele, assistants. Painesville delegation appropriate piece, while the crowd removwas taken charge of by Captain Kilbourne and Saunders and Lieutenant S. B. Lock-After noon the surging of the crowd the banner was being lowered to the comabated on the streets, and all gathered mittee from the victorious township, the around the band stand on the park, to hear band played that good old tune. "The the principles of the Republican party set | Star Spangled Banner." The chairman of forth in clear, decisive terms. The crowd the committee, Capt. Potts replied to the effect, that if any town was able to take In the absence of the president, Mr. J. the flag away from them, they could have . St. John of Willoughby, one of the vice

presidents, E. F. Ensign, Esq., of Madison, dered to their homes, the sweet strains of The exercises of the afternoon were "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was wafted on the breeze to their willing ears. At 4 o'clock, the Speakers and some of the citizens started for Chardon, where a to date from Oct. 15th, 1871. He has re- sult of the contest for the flag in favor of large and enthusiastic mass meeting was

Lake County Agricultural Fair. The weather the last day was fine and large crowds were in attendance. The exhibitions in the small ring were very fine, and especially the display of horses. Many Ohio to get the spirit of Republicanism so very fine appearance, her carriage being foot stool, 2. Two weeks since our neignbor, the infused through her whole system that perfect grace. The matched mules, al-Advertiser, came to us enlarged in size and she may stand in the election of 1872 first though they were not as large as some we with failing eyesight among his readers as he has adopted a very large clear type for Firstly they fought four long bloody years anism. Those two, however, were very and wreath of flowers, 1, pressed flowers, 1, pressed flowers, 1, basket corders Office:

Martha S. K.

on the battle field to save the nation's say that they still marched in the ranks at our annual fairs as was the custom pre- Wm Clayton, wax paintings, 1. Mrs H six acres, \$500. beside them to sustain what they had so vious to its organization. This associa- Brigham, crayon pictures, 1, pen drawing | C. C. Howard and James Hovey to Melnobly won. The Democrats to cover up tion is now dead, at least its annual meet- 2. Mrs Enos Parker, wax flowers, 1. ita Beckwith, Painesville, village lot, \$850. up their proceedings with a little "trot." | Valentine, display dahlias, 1. H 5 Stockgo back on his past record and declined Such was the case on Friday last. As soon ing, penmanship, 1. Viola Graves, cone as the premiums had been awarded on frame work, 1. lady equestrianism the horses came on for the "trot." Three horses entered, two ed very clearly that the Democrats were belonging to the Sanbourns of Kirtland, and one belonging to F. D. Warner of Painesville. The winning horse was to gain occats claimed they had done nothing to bring on the war hence they would do by the F. D. Warner horse. Thepurse was \$50, \$30 to the best, and \$20 to the second did all (in an underhanded way) to foster best. After the races were over the crowd without their aid they had the 'cheek' to soon abated and the fair was over for 1871, Below we append the continuation of the premium list.

MULES. Chas. Armstrong, Pair, I. E. A. Sau

Stalion over 4 years old, H. P. Allen, 1st, W. Pike, 2nd. Stallion 3 years old, J. D. Bates, 1st. N. Callahan, 2nd. SINGLE HORSES. J. L. Tabor, 1st, J. H. Avery, 2nd. Single mare, C. C. Jennings, 1st, L. G. Tuttle,

leaders of the rebellion to go unhung, Did 2d. Mares, C. C. Jennings, 1st, Geo. W. 5 span horses, 1st. Horses all work, Thos Thompson, 2nd. 3 year old mares, David of Erin before he met the one to whom he ment to the Constitution was passed, abol. Pickett, 1st. 3 year old horses, Walter proposed to unite himself for life, and Ishing slavery. And after the war was Abell, 2nd. 3 year old geldings, Z. L. Judd, 1st. Pair matched mared, Juo, W.

> Allen, 1st. C. Clark, Bull 2yr old, 1st, Thos. Hill,

Wm B Tuttle, 3yr old, 2nd premium. GRADE BULLS. J F Smith, 2vr old bull, first, M Thoma son, one year old, first, Wm Berkley, F Kilcauley, one year old, 2.

pletely between Columbus and Chardon, ray Jr, heifer 1 year old, 1. H N Maplacing himself exactly upon the Republison, 6 year old, 1st. Same, heifer, 2year So long ago as 1803 Lemuel Fobes, Esq., can platform in the latter place. This old, 1st. Geo Blish, heifer calf, 2d. Geo STEERS NOT IN YOKE.

calves 1st, George S Murray, 3 3 year old After a general review of the mutual steers, 2nd,

Chase E. Armstrong, dairy cheese

E. J. Ferris, display pears 2, on three

varietles the 1st premium. A. D. Schram. Mr. Fobes, almost three quarters of a cen- of the Western Reserve, to stand by the Nonesuch, 1, J W Cook, Baldwin 1, and Tulpehocken I. F Andrews, Belmont I. M smilling farms and pretty villages where and give him the ten thousand votes that L Root, Canada Red, I. W L Bacon, asshe had once known the haunts of redmen and the sitent avenues of the primeval last election. After painting the picture and Golden Pippin, 1. Storrs, Harrison Scoffeld; Sewing Machine Wagon, Howe forest. For some years a resident in oth- of its past in glowing colors and speaking & Co., King of Thompkins County, display er parts of the State, the deceased had re, of the results of the elections in Maine, of pears, I. W L Bacon, Spitzenberg I, H turned to this place perhaps six or eight California, Wyoming and Montana, he years since and was at the time of her asked the people to make a General Noyes quinces, I, F Andrews, Northern Spy, I. A Anderson, Rhode Island Greening 1, D E Abell, Golden Russett, I. Curtiss rier, 2d. Although General Noves speech was not only by her intimate friends but by all an hour and a quarter in duration, the Brown, assortment apples, 2. E J Ferris, Clinton, I. M E Sweet Catawba, Israella and Delaware, 1. Storrs, Harrison & Co can vote before the business hours of the children-Lemuel Sheldon, Esq., and Mrs. allowing the audience to change their po- Iona, to Kalon, and Rebecca 1. A P Bateham, display grapes, 1. J H Tryon, ditto, fields of the Mahoning valley, and when judge of matters that come before it, all fantailed doves, a "bird of wiscow," etc.,

were on Sunday afternoon last. stated, however, that there would be one I display of six varieties i, display carrots ing pushed vigorously along, there is, present time and which only lives from tion.

The Rev. Thomas B. Wells, pastor of the Great Republican Demonstrations merit in his remarks, and that was brev. I, parsnips I, drumhead cabbage I, Boston nevertheless, but little to say in regard to the partiality of an immense class of readity. He stated that he was a looker-on at marrow squash I, potato onions I, top on- it. Incidents are few and the men work ers) is not only worthless, but positively the Democratic State Convention, at Co- ions, 1. C Brown, crook necked squash 1. with a sameness whose only interest is dangerous. Nevertheless what the public lumbus, and firmly believes that the plat- Seth Anderson, display vegetables, 2, to- the results which appear at the end of each | wants is no sooner called for than the mar- evening next, October 9th, on the above matoes, beans, watermelons and 2d on Ne- week, once during the whole patriotic campaign at least two thirds of the delegates. They shannock potatoes. Isaac Sawyer, 1/2 bu Mr.PaulWick of Youngstown was lately or bad, as the case may be. A few years generally are cordially invited. potatoes, I. E T C Aldrich, small beans, I. chosen as one of the directors in place of ago, the theater-going public craved somepeace and hardly unequaled in war, by L E Nye, 12 bu Meshannock potatoes, 1. J J. M. Hurlbut, resigned. The Youngstown thing new. It had looked upon the "legit-R Coe, celery 1, F M Clark, salsify and people have become thoroughly interested | imate drama" long enough. Something else Hubbard squash, 1. A Church, Win- in the matter and the papers of that place was necessary to rouse them, something ningstadt cabbage, 1. WR Jenkins, 1/2 bu are enthusuistic over the prospects which sensational, and something more amusing. red onions 1. Same yellow onions 1. Ackley, trophy tomato, I. Moses Thompson, Lima beans, 1 E Valentine, Peach- early completion of the road, which pro- glittering monstrosity-"the Black Crock," blow potatoes 1. O H Cady 14 bu sweet vails here, where the men at work are best and its sister, the "White Fawn," The gal potaioes 1. E B Haskell 1/2 bu vellow on-

> ions, 1. C Brown Hubbard squash. SEEDS. R. Marshall, Spring wheat, 1st. M. Adams & Son, amber wheat, 1st. F. Andrews, timothy seed first. A. T. Brown, variety seed corn, first. A. Anderson, 3 bushel seed corn, first. S. Anderson white wheat, 2d. Almond Gilbert, spring wheat 2. J. M. Clark, barley oats, first. N. J. Rodgers, red winter 2d. S. Ander son, best display all kinds, first. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE.

the brain, another was insanity, and another was nervous prostration. The last and I, twilled flannel, colored flannel, white fringe mittens, 1, wool blankets, 1, woolen sheets, 1. Mrs. D. E. Sprague, woven 2, wool stockings, 2. Mrs. C. Thompson, ed to the Stockwell House corner to witness the presentation of the flag, which was performed by George E. Paine, Esq. As the banner was being lowered to the comthete banner was being lowered to the co kins, stocking yarn, 1, wool stockings, 1 kins, stocking yarn, 1, wool stockings, 1, length of the road early next summer. The cotton stockings, 1, wool sheets, 2. Mrs. advantage of this road to our citizens we B. F. Wright, colored stocking yarn, 1. can hardly as yet appreciate. It rises in magnitude as we realize the fact that it Mrs. E. L. Parker, bearth rug, 2. Mrs. S.

tine, woolen socks, 1. EMBROIDERY AND NEEDLE WORK. C. A. Fitch, embroidered flowers, 2d. Miss Lydia W. Coolidge, crochet tidy, 2. Laal work, I. Miss C. M. Paine, needle book, I. Mrs. Maggie, Payne, pin cushion, I. Mrs. C. M. Thompson, embroidered slipper, 1. Miss Jennie Hodge, tidy,
1. Jennie Anderson, original pattern embroidery, 1. Mrs. A. Anderson, suit of
home made clothing, 1. Mrs. Wm. Clayton, shawl, 1, embroidery, 1. Kate G.
Rand, watch case, 2. Mrs. J. R. Gurney, ed slipper, 1. Miss Jennie Hodge, tidy, dition of the atmosphere attracted the attention and was the cause of much speculation as to what might have produced it. The air seemed filled with a cloud of yellowish smoke which gave a golden hue to everything around. The air seemed filled with a cloud of yellowish smoke which gave a golden hue to everything around. The air seemed filled with a cloud of yellowish smoke which gave a golden hue to everything around. The air seemed filled with a cloud of yellowish smoke which gave a golden hue to everything around. The air seemed filled with a cloud of yellowish smoke which gave a golden hue to everything and especially the display of horses. Many were surprised, however, that Mr. J. H. Avery's horse was adjudged as standing bead basket. I. Miss F. E. Mason, tattin collar, I. W. C. Tisedal for the importance of this project is generally unchanged in the display of horses. Many were surprised, however, that Mr. J. H. Avery's horse was adjudged as standing opened his speech by saying that we were drawing near the close of a most important by made a better appearance than the Table of the more and the propagation of the behind in securing a suit of home made clothing, 2. Mrs. E. L. Parker, hanging bead basket. I. Miss F. E. Mason, tattin collar, I. W. C. Tisedal for the propagation of the propagation of the specially the display of horses. Many were surprised, however, that Mr. J. H. Avery's horse was adjudged as standing opened his speech by saying that we were drawing near the close of a most important by made a better appearance than the Table of the more and the propagation of the believe that Mr. J. H. Avery's horse was adjudged as standing opened his speech by saying that we were surprised, however, that Mr. J. H. Avery's horse was adjudged as standing opened his speech by saying that we were surprised, however, that Mr. J. H. Avery's horse was adjudged as standing opened his speech by saying that we were surprised, however, that Mr. J. H. Avery's horse was adjudged as standing opened his speech by saying t Rand, watch case, 2. Mrs. J. R. Guraey, smoke came from the burning woods in gress was to elect a United States Senator. speed was concerned Mr. Avery's horse len Simmons, embroidered bandkerchief, o Canada as the wind was just in the right This he deemed of more importance than far excelled all others. The first premium 2, chemise, 1, slipper, 1. Miss P. M. Greer, the election of Governor. He also wanted mare belonging to Mr. Jennings made a worsted embroidery, L. Miss E. Burridge,

PICTURES, FLOWERS, &C. Chas. Wilcox, oil painting, commended. Since the driving park association was wreath, 1. Augustie Nye, basket and \$75. ings are suspended and the agricultural Emma Church hand boquet, flat, 1. Ella fair association are beginning again to wind Thompson, wax flowers, 2. Mrs. Egbert Painesville village lot. \$450.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLENENS. G N Wilder & Co., 4 cultivators, 1. Russell, horse hay fork 1. Dicks harro I, steel tooth sulkey rake, I. J H Clarke, Champion No. 4, Reaper and Mower com bined, selfraker attached, 1. S W Cal. mowing machine, 1. P Jenkins & Son single plow sward land, 2, stubble ploy 2, double plow, 2. S W Call double plow , single plow sward, 1, single plow stu ble, I. Tuttle and Crane, grain drill, feed cutter, 1.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Tuttle & Crane drain tile, 1. Ashtabul Stove Co, Ventilator, 2. Geauga Stove, Plymonth Rock, 1. J L Parmly, cook stove 2, American Parlor stove, 2. E Park clothes washer, 1. Tuttle and Crane,

churn, 1. H Jacobson, stoye polish, 1. Sewing machines -tie. HORSE SHOEING. CARRIAGE, WAGON, &C.

Mead & Payne, furniture 1. John Pratt op buggy 1. B Scribner, sleigh, 1. S V Wilson, cooper ware 1. HARNESSES, &C. Jacob Morse, 3 sides of harness leather

sole, I, upper leather 1. Jeffers and Clark, single harness, 1. W C Tisdel, boots MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Pratt, organ, 1, melodeon, 1, organ 1.

G M Marshall, Sweet pickles, 1. Wm B conced by the several authors. Tuttle, canned peaches, I, blackberries 1, variety canned fruit, I. Mrs J A Hopkins aspherries, 1, cherries 1, peaches 1, box of honey, 2. Mrs S E Carter, display o dried fruit, 1. Mrs. Mary Crandall, dried apples, 1. Mrs E Valentine, maple sugar,

John Thompson, currant wine, 1. Mrs. D Thompson, currant wine, 2. A T Brown, ditto, 2. S F Whitney, grape wine, 1.

E Wright, Cranberry Peanuts E J Ferris; ollection of woods of Northern Ohio, E J Ferris, Ornamental Grasses and Autumn Stuffs and Case of Perfumery L L Parmly & Co: Robes Ladies' Furs, Hats, Caps &c, J H Avery; Sausage chopper, H Elias; Riker: Blank Book Manufacturing Wilson & Johnson: Ascortment of Brackets, Paper Holder, Cone Basket, Corner Brackets Match Safe, Monogram Shelf Brackets, Warren Vrooman, factory, 2. S. E. Carter Mrs Maggie Payne; Beaver for Gloves, Buckskin Mittens, Black Gauntlets, Mrs E J Mills; Pair of Pinchers, Wm Wykoff; Book Bindery, Wilson and Johnson: Sulkey plow, J L Wood; Display of cuttlery, C O Child; Vases, Union Fence Co; China Ware, T S Haldwin and Son; Portable Fence J G Mallory; Picture Frames, C F Coolidge; Piano stool and spread, J J Pratt: Corn, E S Munson; Liberty Print-Sewing Machine Co; Whey Butter, S E Carter: Corn Rope, A Goodrich: Gum. Whitney Manufacturing Co. LADY EQUESNRIANISM.

Miss E J Safford, 1st. Miss Louise Car-

the building of the road will open up to them. The feeling of security, as to the there came upon the stage that gilded and known, has worked its way along the leries were crowded, the pit packed, and whole line until the most skeptical have the dress-circle and private boxes flutterecome convinced of the groundlessness ed with beauty. The community were of doubts. In this connection we clip the following notices from numbers of the Youngstown papers.

The Mahoning Vindicator of Sept. 27th speaking of the road says: The long talked-of enterprise of the Painesville & Youngstown Railroad has become a certainty. The capital stock has all been taken, and this insures, beyond a doubt, the early completion of the road. At a recent election of the board of directions of the statement of the control of the con s, at Painesville, Ohio, Mr. Paul Wick, Mrs. A. Church, rag-carpet. 2d. Same 5 yards flannel hand made, 1. Mrs. Geo. Anderson, silk quilt, 1. Geo. Hartley, 7 years old, cotton and wool blanket, 1. Miss M Hopkins, cotton flowool blankets, 1, Mrs. D. E. Sprague, silk quilt, 2. Mrs. H. N. Payne, linen toweling, 2. Mrs. A. D. Schram, quilt, 1. Mrs. B. Brainard, white bed spread, 1. Mrs. C. B. Putts, log cabin quilt, 2. Dodd and Son, checked flannel, 1. Willed flannel, colored flannel, white

speaking of the road says: 1, twilled flannel, colored flannel, white flannel, stocking yarn, sheeting, all ist. Lake County Woolen Mills, 5 yards flannel, 2d, colored flannel, 2, display of factory made cioths, 2, 5 yards colored flannel, 2, uran el, 2. Mrs. D. O. Carter, rag-carpet, 2, cotton bed spread, 2. Miss Kate G. Rand, picced quilt, 1. Mrs. 5. E. Carter, rag-carpet, 1, Mrs. J. Thompson, quilt, 1. Mrs. Chester Winchell, 3 yards toweling, 1. Miss Viola E. Graves, piecework quilt, cotton, 1. P. M. Green, basket quilt, 1. cotton, I. P. M. Green, basket quilt, I. ing arrangements with contractors to do Mrs. J. A. Hopkins. 2. Mrs. A. Church, the work. Homer Hamilton & Co. have sheets, 1. Mrs. D. E. Sprague, woven skirt, 1, linen sheets, 1. Mrs. J. H. Wheel-er, stocking yarn, 2, colored stocking yarn, 2, wool stockings 2 Mrs. C. Thompson of the iron for the road. George Turner &

will open up to our manufacturing and mining centre another means of communi-cation with the Great Lakes. E. Carter, wool stockings, 2. Mrs. H. Whipple, cotton socks, 2, Mrs. E. Valen-From an article in the Register beaded Brilliant prospects for Youngstown," we Miss Ellen Clark, tattin collar, 2d. Mrs. extract the following upon the "Paines-

ville Road." The Directors of the Painesville road held a meeting in the Tod House last Fri day night. Mr. Paul Wick, who has re work at this end of the road at once Whether the road runs to Warren or not de opments in connection with the Paines-ville road which will, we predict, make it second in importance to this locality, to no road in the country.

cety head as an Burn of the well of the country and Friday, the 20, 21 and 22 of September. The roads were in excilent condition, and the weather every-

Real Estate Transfers The following list comprises the Real though they were not as large as some we have seen, looked as though they were Mrs C A Fitch, display flowers, 1, moss Estate Transfers since our last issue as the fair, bringing the choices of their ness street; seven rooms, good water, fine good for service. But two entries were baskets, 2 moss and litchen work 1, Calianism. Those two, however, were very and wreath of flowers, 2. Tibbals Bros., Martha S. King, to Aaron Wilcox, cherds and viscous and wreath of flowers, 2. Tibbals Bros., Martha S. King, to Aaron Wilcox, cherds and viscous erats joined them and he was happy to organized but few races have taken place wreath of flowers, 1, moss basket 1. Mrs. P. G. Johnson to S. E. Murphy, Midison

her own skilful handieraft. As we said John Stokely to Sallay and Eliza Malin, great many of them bringing something to Wm. Merrill to Amanda Wilder, Con cord, fifty-six acres, \$2800. Wm. Merrill to M. C. Tuttle, Concord 15 and 50-000 acres, \$1600. T. K. Butler to Thomas Harback and hold themselves aloof from all such

Painesville village lot, one acre \$1150. A. H. Weatherbee to Stephen Nighman F, D. Warner to Aaron Wilcox, Paines ville village lot, \$2500. A. R. Hurd to Peter Moran, Willoughby 12 and 83 100 acres, \$2751.

A. R. Hurd to Peter Moran, Willoughby, four and 457 1000 acres and village lot acre, \$2800. A. R. Hurd to Peter Moran, Willoughby, 32 and 31-100 acres and willage lot 1/4 feature of the exhibition this year was Elijah A. Ward and Wife to Nathan C for show. About forty pairs of oxen and

mith, Willoughby, % acres, \$500. Sarah Reilly to Luther Michel, Madison 7 72-100 acres, \$1400. Joseph W. Fuller to Edwin D. Warner Madison, 30 acres, \$1500. Otis and John A. Warner Phelps, Leroy, 15 acres, \$700. devons. But these have, in a great measure, given place to the majestic durhams.

Rufus Briggs to Thomas W. Lamungan ainesville, 38-100 acres, \$600. Ellen J. Stebbins to Homer C. Stebbins as trustee for Mrs. Lucia J. Stebbins. Painesville, 25, 49-100 acres, 87 rods o land, \$500.

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS.

CCURNAL are always open for the pubof interest, so lony as they shall contain nothing of a personal or offensive nature, get the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for the views that may be ad-

MR. EDITOB:-Perhap you think by this time that we have forgotten you entirely

The display of domestic articles in the because we have not sent any communicawork and designs, and things beautiful ers, and even now'l do not known what to and new. Canned fruits, preservs, bread, Carter, blackberry wine, 1. Mrs. M begin with for we have no elopements to pies, cake, etc., spoke highly for the inreport, no marriages, no deaths or runadustry, skill, and taste of the ladies of the ways but all moves along quietly and county. The show in the agricultural de Rev. I. H. Herren preaches at the M. E. Church every alternate Sabbath at two ous specimens of corn, wheat, oats and other grain, all well ripened and in prime

o'clock p. m. Rev. Mr. Jones at the Bapist Church every Sabbath. There are serices every Sabbath afternoon at the Conregational church, and Lyceum every Sabbath a. m. The Sons of Temperance meet every Saturday evening, I. H. Singing School twice a week at the Town whole as usual. A good many apples Hall. The Kirtland Musical Association gives a concert at the Congregational chur on Wednesday Evening Oct. 18th. Prof. H. C. Wells Conductor. They will sing 'The Excursion' la Cantata of two a fsir show of grapes, quite an excellent parts. That your readers may understand it we will say the story is simple. The leading characters—Leonora the heroine; Raymond the hero, and Victor the Marshal of the day, with others from an excur sion party-leave in a boat for some picwarm friends have been 'estranged' and at cerely hope that there will be a crowded Prohibition, All are invited.

MORE ANON. KIRTLAND, Sept. 28th. 1871.

After the many years of waiting for the Public opinion is the criterion not only ducks, light colored, dark and buff brahditure he has made on the clobe, "Cast
completion of the road which should of the present age but of all the past. If mah chickens, bondom bantams, and thy bread upon the waters" if you want a open us a communication with the coal the populace was as a whole qualified to almost every other rare and choice fowl, silver medal, at last we are begining to see our hopes would be well and there would be no quest the whole making a very attractive show, in Painesville.

ket is over crowded with the article; good subject. His old friends and the public

Painesville, at Moodey's Hall, on Monday can remember when nice oysters used to delicious bivalves reposing within and No sooner had the cry gone forth than Blank Books at the Excelsior Bindery or

shocked, and consequently pleased. The Black Crook was a grand success The White-Fawn held crowded houses for one hundred nights. The public called them to life, and nursed them tenderly Janus-faced and never unamimous in ts approval or disapproval of persons or Fox Robes, and all kinds of Lap Robes at things, what may suit a portion perfectly, less than Cleveland Prices. Also Ladies will be what the other portion will dislike Furs just received. New Style and cheap. most, so there is ever a civil war between the two factions, and wee unto him who has the power of neither. The art of pleasing the majority has

een striven for by many and attained by

The greatest artists, the finest musiciaus, and the most gifted men of letters have | ical tasks is to prescribe for and operate uphad their enemies in common with those who were less favored. It is probable the world has never seen the man who was ings, and the physician must be guided he object of universal and unqualified adniration. If he has not his public enemies general knowledge of the various ills to r is not publicly criticized, he has his which they are subject, as a basis upon private and personal enemies, and is pri- which to form his practice. One of the ately subjected to manifestations of their dislike. Many have tried to win prosper- geons, is Dr. Johnson of Cleveland. This ity but those who generally make the most ndeavors succeed in becoming the least popular. One of the ways in which public pinion is the most feared, is in mattters of ashion. Mr. smith would fain wear a ordinary cures. The Doctor's treatment omfortable hat but the one he would is homeopathic in principle, and hels able hoose is not "in the style," while his wife to successfully treat all kinds of animals could not cross the street if she were not for almost every disease to which they may clad in the "latest from Paris." Jones be subject. The Doctor will be at the who is a man of moderate means would much rather drive his own horses, (and thereby save several hundred dollars per to give him a call. annum), than to hire a coachman, but is rank in society must not be so lower-

ed by a trival matter. Even a King is governed in a measure y the opinion of the public over which he ways his scepter. To have a regard for the opinion of the few days said bakery has undergone an etter part of the public is well, but may he time come soon when as a class, and thoroughly cleaned. It is well known that a nation we are less governed in our ac- this bakery has been diverted from its letions by the thought that other people will gitimate use for the last 18 months and

ot approve of them. has not been kept in good order, but for For ever in deciding between good and the future it shall be second to none in vil it is better to be ruled by principle, Northern Ohio. We shall endeavor to keep han any thing else. a first class restaurant where we can ac-For one who is living a life or lintendin commodate those who wish a lunch with lead one in which he will be connected ten or coffee, cold meats, pork and beaus

atimately with the public the preface of a or a regular cooked dinner to any that deertain work which is not to-day popular, sire fresh rolls and bread from the oven or which in its own time created much every day at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Lincoln will superintend the baking of pies and pud-"To the public to whom I dedicate, I send this work, expecting much criticism (if indeed it is worthy of notice;) waiting patiently for the praise which it will receive if such it merits," Z. dings and see to keeping the cooking utensils in good order.

industry, and many a fair one brought

things of utility and beauty, the result of

o the fair, for it is grand to meet together

cotsweles and south down varieties were

in much greater number, and of these sev-

eral excellent specimens were shown

Several excellent representations of the

orcine kingdon were on exhibition, and

of these, those of the chester white and

the majic breeds appeared to be favorites.

made by the society. There were numer-

condition. The season here has been

very favorable for grain products, as these

monstrous potatoes, pumpkins, squashes

nips, etc., well attested. The show of

fruit was not as good, perhaps, on the

quality. There were about a dozen plates

quite killed.

on such occasions. It is grand for thos

G. E. LINCOLN Proprietor BANKRUPT SALE of Boots and Shoes, [Reported for the Painesville Journal.] Inderware, Notions, &c. at the Auction sales Wednesday and Saturday-after-The Gennga Fair. noon and evening. The Geauga County Agricultural S.

P. Pratt & Co. have just received an enormous stock of Fall goods, and will not day, Thursday and Friday, the 20, 21 and be undersold. FOR SALE-A nice House and lot, situthing that could be desired, being cool and ated No. 25 Bank street, in this place, for

PROHIBITION.-Rev. Benjamin Excell, of

Cleveland, will address the citizens of

ome in those little wooden kegs, whose

very appearance was suggestive of the

vaiting to be eaten. But for a long time

one of these have been seen, until STACY

ately received a supply direct from Balti-

nore. Send in your little pails whenever

GET your Books Bound, and buy your

J. H. AVERY keeps all kinds of Robes

ust received new and fresh and free

rom moths. Buffalo Robes, Welf Robes,

OYSTERS .- M. L.Root sells those cele-

brated Baltimore Oysters by the case or

can. Received daily by express. No. 83

One of the most difficult and delicate med-

on dumb animals. They have no means of

of communicating their ailments and feel-

solely by his own judgment, with only his

most accomplished of these veterinary spr-

gentleman has been here for one or two

weeks, and has established his reputation

as a skillful and competent surgeon, by

having performed some of the most extra-

Stockwell House to-day-Saturday-and

all those needing such services will do well

STOVES wanted at the Auction Store.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN STATE STREET

BAKERY .- MR. G. E. LINCOLN late of Os-

wego, has leased the State street bakery

No. 186 Stebbins' Block, and in the last

entire change being greatly improved and

ou want any during the season.

State street.

Main street.

pleasant. Large numbers of the farmers sale cheap. The location is within five of the county with their families came to minutes' walk of the Post-office and busi-Inquire of

or of Rob't McCormick, Esq. hey are and not be deceived call on T. P. WHITE.

before, lage numbers of men, women and FRENCH is selling Carter's best Cheese children came together on this oceasion, a at 15c. per pound. exhibit. They saw what was to be seen, WELL Now! You can get all kinds and grades of stitching done at BARKER & exchanged kind greetings; they compared HURDS 116 Main St. Rooms of the Howe

notes; they chatted, visited, and had a Sewing Machine. good time. I know that men skoff at fairs For first class Boots and Shoes go to the New Store and you will find them. things. But we say that, fairly, such people are not wise. We say, let us all go

T. P. WHITE. t Co. and buy good goods for less money than you can get them at any other store.

ngaged in kindred pursuits to come to ether with the proceeds of their industry compare notes, and hold counsel to selling Carter's best at 15c. gether. If my neighbor has succeeded etter than I, it is well and proper to ascertain the why and wherefore, in order Chocolates, at Roberts' Confectionery. that I may profit thereby. A notable We are now prepared to exhibit the the excellence of the stock brought out

largest and most elegant stock of carpets ever brought to Painesville. steers were brought on the ground in yoke. Many of these, especially the one If you want a handsome dress go to P. and two year olds, were remarkable for Pratt & Co. They have just received all size and beauty. It is but a few years the new and most popular styles.

since most of the oxen exhibited at this Cutlery, Glassware and Crockery specialty at the Auction Store-sign of There were some six or eight very heavy Red Flag on State street. lurham bulls exhibited, some of them

having been purchased in Kentucky and A large assortment of fine Confectionary elsewhere at a great price. There were has just been opened at Roberts', No. 112 also some twenty head of two and three Main street. year old steers in pens, also cows, calves,

Ayrshire cattle on the ground, and a few of the Alderhey breed. 25 cents per yard up. 50 cents will buy a splendid alpaca, as good as have been sell-The show of sheep was quite creditable ing for 75 cents per yard. to the patrons of the society. There were P. PRATT & Co. a few good merinos exhibited, but the

> that can hardly be told from genuine silk Yarns, &c., can be had at W. C. Tisdel's, our agent, in exchange for Wool or Cash. No. 106, Main street.

> LAKE CO. WOOLEN MILLS. We invite everyone in this vicinity to all and examine our large and carefull selected stock of Fall goods. We should be glad to give you our attention, whether you wish to purchase or not.

P. PRATT & CO. We clip the following from Danforth's Light for the World, a mouthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio. ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me

were brought in, some of them quite fair specimens, but many lacking in size and and any person palming of a spurious ar-ticle for a genuine, would be guilty of selling spurious mediene to a sick man."

display of pairs and quinces, the latter es of the Globe Mills, has just received the The last day of the fair was as usually First Premium on the best barrel of White devoted to the exhibition of horses in their | Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, different classes. These were quite nu- held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, nic grove. The hero and heroine being merous, especially roadsters and fa.m a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph horses. In these two classes the competi- for the Globe Mills, Some 30 or 40 of the this excursion accidentally meet explators were quite numerous, and the connations follow and a reconciliation is et- tests very close. The exhibition wound medal, but there was no use, the old Globe up with some fast trotting on the ring, was put through a course of sprouts in and a race also, in which a dog, which un- the early part of the season, and has been house. Next Saturday eve A. Teachout dertook to take a part on his own acturning out flour that wins friends of those Esq. will speak at the M. E. church upon count, was run over and nearly if not who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs Not among the least of the attractions of troduced all the latest improvements, the occasion were the occupants of the consequently he has one of the best mills

coops, placed at the east end of the fair in the United States. We are glad to see building. Here were geese, turkeys, him reap a reward for the liberal expen-